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## West Virginia Libraries 1948 Vol.2 No.3

Betty Meek

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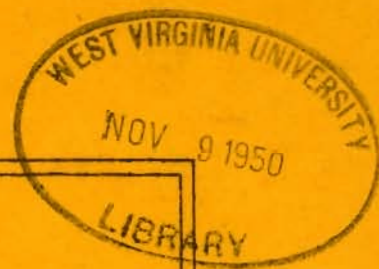
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# WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARIES

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SEPTEMBER

1948

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Volume II

Number 3



# WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARIES

Volume 2  
Number 3

September  
1948

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

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## DEMONSTRATION SERVICE IN MONROE COUNTY

Miss Dora Ruth Parks  
W. Va. Library Commission

At the end of six months, the circulation records for the Commission's demonstration of library service in Monroe County showed that thirty-nine percent of the reading had been done by adults. Thirty-six percent of the books read were of the informational type. During the winter, books from the bookmobile were used in 28 of the county's 65 schools.

There are now approximately 4000 Commission books in use in the demonstration. In addition to books and the bookmobile, the Commission's field worker, Miss Doris Wood, is living in Monroe County for the period of the demonstration. This summer she made 45 scheduled stops in the county once every two weeks. In addition to her regular bookmobile schedule, Miss Wood tells stories to both adult and children's groups. She talks over the radio and meets with community groups to talk about good reading.

The cost to Monroe County for the demonstration period has been gas and oil and other upkeep of the bookmobile, and office space for the field worker. The expense has averaged \$25 a month.

In June, the County Library Board and a citizen's committee met with the County Court and County Board of Education for the purpose of working toward plans for making this type of library service permanent in Monroe County, by means of an appropriation from the county governing authorities. An appropriation was granted for this purpose and became effective July 1, 1948.

The demonstration began in December 1947. The county requested it

for one year. Since the beginning of this demonstration the Commission has received requests for similar demonstrations from 13 counties.

The Commission's long range program - public library service for 62 percent of the state's population now without this service - proposes a minimum of four county demonstrations per year. There are now 51 counties without county-wide service. Therefore, the Commission's program of demonstrations looks toward access to a public library for every West Virginian within the next twelve years.

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## COMMISSION ACKNOWLEDGES TWO SERVICES

The A. L. A. Book Production Committee has responded to the Commission's request for exhibit copies of juvenile titles. Started in January, there are now about 150 titles in the collection. They may be borrowed from the Commission for a two-week period for examination, not circulation. Public libraries, clubs, and schools may borrow them for use in book selection.

Another service, which is also proving useful, was made possible when the Quarrie Corporation of Chicago placed a set of the World Book Encyclopedia at Commission headquarters as an interlibrary loan from the company.

The Library Commission acknowledges with appreciation these two generous services, on behalf of all West Virginians who will benefit from their use.



## THE A. L. A. AT ATLANTIC CITY

Miss Katherine C. Dwyre  
W. Va. University Library

This year the American Library Association annual conference returned to pre-war standards in attendance and interest. Six thousand attended, according to the New York Times, and the lobby and exhibit spaces of Convention Hall were crowded. For the first time it was necessary to wear a badge to enter, and it was very hard for some of the more absent-minded to remember to change that badge every time they changed their clothes.

The theme of the conference was The Challenge of Public Affairs. Pearl Buck, who, as you probably know, was born in Hillsboro, W. Va., and the A. L. A. President, Paul North Rice, voiced the challenge at the opening session. Pearl Buck spoke, not as a popular novelist, but as the president of the East and West Association, an organization working to promote understanding between the peoples of the world. She appealed to librarians to choose books which depict people of other lands as human beings with problems like our own. Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and E. W. McDiarmid, incoming president, spoke at the last session.

Intellectual freedom, the theme of the second general session, was stressed again and again during the sectional meetings. The thinking public believes that librarians have a distinct responsibility in times like these to uphold the freedom of people to read and to decide for themselves what they believe. This aspect of the convention is summarized very well by Benjamin Fine in the Sunday New York Times for June 20, on the education page.

The business meeting was highlighted by speeches honoring Mr. Carl H. Milam, who has just resigned as Executive Secretary after 28 years of

service. During his incumbency the A. L. A. has expanded greatly in numbers and in usefulness, and much of this success is due to Mr. Milam's dynamic leadership. The hardest thing about a convention, even worse than the wear and tear on your feet, is trying to decide which of the sectional meetings to attend. By some uncanny timing, the talks of interest to any particular person all come at the same time. No one person could report the entire conference, and I believe that, if all the West Virginia delegates pooled notes there would still be meetings which none of them attended.

West Virginia was represented by at least 15 librarians. I don't know how it started, but at the reception Monday evening everyone was telling everyone else that the West Virginia librarians were meeting for dinner Tuesday. It was the night of the Newbery-Caldecott dinner, at \$6.75 a plate, and those of us who had the wonderful seafood at Dock's Oyster House at \$1.50 did not regret missing the presentation of the awards to the authors of The Twenty-one Balloons and White Snow, Bright Snow. Present were Dora Ruth Parks and Doris Wood of the Commission, Madalyn Bradford and Rosa Oliver from Huntington, Eleanor Hamilton and Virginia Ebeling from Wheeling, Elizabeth Kennedy, Frances Alderson, and Alice Wilson from Charleston, Vivian Boughter from West Liberty, Hazel Fisher of Glenville, Faith Kessell of Dunbar, and Elizabeth Tarver and myself from Morgantown. Two ex-West Virginians joined us: Clara B. Johnson, formerly of the Commission and now with the State Library Commission of Nebraska, and Virginia Alexander, formerly of West Virginia University and now at the Michigan State Library, Lansing. The next day we saw Ora Peters from



Athens, and there may have been others that we never did see.

A week of convention -- exhibits, speeches, business meetings, -- could be too long if it were not for the fun of seeing people you knew in library school or used to work with, and if it weren't for some social or sight-seeing breaks in the schedule. There were library school dinners, teas at the Atlantic City Public Library, square dancing, and of course the boardwalk and the surf. The program called Wednesday afternoon a free period, and some of us had plans for a boat ride, but all day long it poured, and the Atlantic was gray and sullen. But I hear that Eleanor Hamilton managed to work in a swim, and that Vivian Boughter got a bus ride around some lovely estates, and that Frances Alderson ate every foreign dish on the menu at Shumsky's Rumanian Restaurant. If I had drawn the beautiful room at the Ambassador which Madalyn Bradford and Rosa Oliver had, with its comfortable chairs and gorgeous view of the ocean, I should have been tempted not to go to any meetings at all.

After a good convention such as this, I always come back to work with renewed confidence and vigor. We all have routines which are dull, and problems which seem insurmountable, but on coming back to them after thinking of the broader aspects of our work, after talking to other people from all over the United States who believe what we believe and are working toward the same goals, I find that the routines look less dreary and the prospects seem brighter. Next year there will be a regional meeting in the late summer or fall, and I hope to be there.

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 BE SURE TO ATTEND  
 THE W. V. L. A. CONVENTION  
 OCTOBER 15-16  
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### McDIARMID TO SPEAK AT HUNTINGTON MEETING

Plans have taken shape for the two-day meeting of the West Virginia Library Association to be held in Huntington, October 15 and 16.

Registration will be held in the lobby of the Frederick Hotel on Friday morning. Meetings of the Public, School, and College sections will convene at the Huntington Public Library on Friday afternoon, with sectional chairmen in charge.

Dr. E. W. McDiarmid, President of the American Library Association, will be the speaker at the main dinner meeting to be held in the Fireside Room of the Frederick Hotel, Friday at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Madalyn M. Bradford, Public Library, Huntington. The cost will be between two and three dollars per plate.

On Saturday, October 16, a business meeting at the Frederick Hotel will open the day's events. Sectional luncheons are scheduled for the Frederick, also.

Huntington hotels are the Frederick, Governor Cabell, Prichard, the Huntington, and the Fifth Avenue Hotel. We hope your reservation has already been made, but if not, please attend to it NOW.

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The District (W. Va.) Rotary Conference, held this year at Fairmont, manifested much interest in library expansion in our state. Dr. J. F. Marsh, president of the Friends group, writes that a message from Miss Parks was received with appreciation.

Recently, Dr. Marsh visited the Mobile Unit headquarters in Monroe County to learn more about the service at first hand. "The work," he says, "is even more important and successful than I had expected as a booster for the project. Miss Wood, in charge, is showing much versatility and efficiency in carrying forward an interesting but difficult task."



## THE FINANCES OF WEST VIRGINIA COLLEGE LIBRARIES

E. M. Grieder, W. Va. University Library

A comparison of library statistics is always dangerous, for as yet there is little uniformity in methods of keeping and reporting them. Yet the Statistics of West Virginia College and University Libraries, 1946-47, just issued by the West Virginia University Library, offer interesting possibilities, and there is probably enough information available to provide valid clues to the financial condition of the libraries reporting.

The minimum desirable library expenditures for institutions of higher education can best be calculated by the formula accepted by the A.L.A. Most of the catalogues of West Virginia schools do not offer the necessary breakdown of enrolments, so that the figures for individual libraries must be drawn up by the librarians concerned. The method recommended by the A.L.A. is briefly as follows. A service load for the institution is calculated by counting units according to this formula:

Each underclassman, not honors	1
Each upperclassman, not honors	2
Each honor student	3
Each graduate student	4
Each faculty member	5

The sum of these units constitutes the service load of the library. For a university, the following per unit values are assigned:

	Salaries	Books, periodicals & binding
First 2000 units	\$16	\$9
Second 2000 units	8	7
Remaining units	8	4

For a degree-granting college:

	Salaries	Books, etc.
First 2000 units	\$13	\$8
Remaining units	8	5

For a junior college:

	Salaries	Books, etc.
First 1000 units	\$11	\$7
Second 1000 units	9	3
Remaining units	6	1

For West Virginia University the calculation for 1946/47, counting only regularly enrolled full-time students in the academic year is as follows:

Underclassmen	4,524	4,524 units
Upperclassmen	1,496	2,992 units
Graduates	453	1,812 units
Faculty	500	2,500 units
Total	6,973	11,828 units

The formula in the preceding column indicates that the University Library ought to spend \$110,624 for salaries and wages and \$63,312 for books, periodicals, and binding. A comparison with the actual expenditures reveals a considerable discrepancy:

	Calculated minimum	Actual Expend.
Salaries	\$110,624	\$63,870
Books, etc.	63,312	29,481

The following table indicates the range of various items of expenditure among West Virginia college libraries. For the three columns 10, 11, and 13 institutions reported usable data.

	Library % of expend.	Salaries per student	Books etc., per student
High	6.6	\$10.99	\$10.51
Low	1.8	1.68	1.07
Median	2.25	6.21	3.28
Mean	2.92	7.11	4.08

The statistics necessary for a comparison with other institutions



are not yet available on any wide scale. The Louisiana State University Library has issued some figures drawn from its annual Statistics of Southern College and University Libraries, 1946/47. Although Mr. Guy Lyle has expressly cautioned against using this material for comparative purposes, it may be interesting to see what conclusions have been drawn from the information reported. Of thirty schools included 18 are universities, 6 are colleges, 5 are technical or agricultural schools, and one is a military institute. In addition to the overall figures those for the six colleges have been abstracted below. For all schools:

	Library % of ex- pend.	Salaries per stu- dent	Books etc., per student
High	15.33	\$33.62	\$27.86
Low	1.1	4.44	2.23
Median	5.0	11.25	6.90
Mean	5.14	11.89	8.31

For 6 colleges:

High	7.0	\$28.40	\$13.99
Low	1.1	5.30	4.35
Median	4.3	12.46	5.41
Mean	4.06	13.10	6.84

It is generally recognized that 4% of an institutional budget represents the minimum which the library ought to receive, and in many small schools this proportion ought to be greater because of the need for building up the collections. The post-war inflation has probably also made this minimum too low even in well-stocked libraries. An important factor in future planning is the likelihood that the large underclass enrolments of the past two years will decline, and that the veterans who caused them will continue on to upperclass and graduate work. In West Virginia University some slight clue to this trend is revealed by the following percentage figures:

Underclass    Upperclass    Grad.

1945/46	69.2	23.9	6.9
1946/47	69.9	23.1	7.0
1947/48	60.0	32.6	7.4

While these sketchy figures can hardly be called conclusive proof of a long-term movement, they indicate a change that has occurred and lend some weight to the forecast. Any such shift will, of course, alter the figures procured through the service-load calculation and will probably raise the percentage of the institutional budget demanded by that calculation.

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#### AMONG OUR LIBRARIANS

We are glad to welcome a relative newcomer to the state of West Virginia. He is Mr. Charles R. Knapp, librarian of West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, since the summer of 1947.

Mr. Knapp holds a B. S. in L. S. and a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

His professional career began as an assistant in the Public Library in Monroe, Michigan. From there he went to Michigan State Normal College Library, then to the University of Toledo Library. Next he was assistant librarian at South Dakota State College. Returning to the University of Illinois, he was a member of the staff in the library of the College of Law, and later became an instructor in the Library School. In October 1942, Mr. Knapp enlisted in the Army Air Force where he served until his discharge in February 1946.

West Virginians lost no time in putting him to work. In addition to the librarianship at West Virginia Wesleyan, he is Federal Coordinator for West Virginia for 1948. Thus, it appears that already Mr. Knapp is serving "above and beyond the call of duty."



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West Virginia Libraries is sent to every member of the Association. Separate subscriptions are available at \$1.00 per year.

Vol. 2, No. 3 September 1948

Editor ..... Betty Meek  
Ohio County Public Library,  
Wheeling, West Virginia

#### EDITORIAL BOARD

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#### EDITORIAL

##### THE LOVE OF READING

Mr. Raymond Brewster, Editor  
The Herald-Dispatch, Huntington.  
President, State Board of Education

Books and libraries - private, public, and school libraries - have played such an important part for so long in my life that I was shocked recently when a committee representing the West Virginia Library Commission, discussing their problems with the State Board of Education, recited the large areas of our state which are without public library service.

It is no less than a shame when any community or any considerable group of citizens, particularly our

youth, is denied the opportunity for self-education, cultural development, and the pure pleasure of reading that can be afforded only by convenient access to the shelves of a well-stocked library.

I once cherished the ambition, noble if impossible of achievement, to read every book in my home town's public library.

For many months (my perseverance amazes me even today) I went to the library each evening at 7 o'clock and read doggedly, if haphazardly, until the weary and rather stern-faced librarian, promptly at 9 o'clock to the second, jiggled the bell to inform such late-stayers as myself that it was time to get out. I was 13 years old and also had acquired the somewhat precocious habit, practiced only after dark, of smoking an over-sized crooked stem pipe, which I puffed meditatively as I meandered home deep in the thoughts which were the product of my evenings in the library.

It is my clear recollection that I ceased my pipe smoking and the pursuit of my self-imposed reading schedule at about the same time. This was just after I met my father as I strolled along the street lost in my bookish thoughts and pulling manfully on my pipe.

My father approved heartily of my visits to the library but took, it seemed to me at the time, a rather violent attitude toward my scholarly affectation of a pipe.

Having failed to carry out my program of reading every book in the library - I shudder to think of the dull drudgery that reading some of its dusty, forgotten volumes could have imposed - I nevertheless continued to frequent its shelves and cultivate the love of reading which its facilities had encouraged. To assure that I should continue through my life to enjoy a vested interest in the institution, I subsequently married a librarian.

Thus it will be recognized that I was indeed shocked to learn that so



Many of my fellow West Virginians have no libraries in their communities and so many boys and girls are denied even the opportunity to read all of the books.

The bright spot in this picture of our library needs, of course, is that so many able and sincere persons are earnestly directing their efforts and enlisting the resources of the state to do something about the situation.

Discouraging as the task may seem at times, the ultimate goal of adequately stocked libraries, easily accessible to all, is certain of eventual attainment because the appreciation of books and the love of reading are as communicable as laughter and the pleasure and profit to be derived from these most civilized of cultural pursuits are far more enduring.

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W. V. L. A. COMMITTEES 1948  
Convention, October 15 - 16

PROGRAM: Mrs. E. R. Dorsey, Marshall College, general chairman  
Rosa Oliver, Marshall College  
Charles Butler, Kanawha Co. Public  
Genevieve Gibson, Huntington East High School  
J. F. Marsh, Friends of Library, Athens  
Dora Ruth Parks, Commission  
E. Hugh Behymer, Bethany College

MEETING PLACES: Kathryn Gibson, Huntington Public, gen. chairman  
Edna Byers, Lincoln Jr., Huntington  
Mary Ellen Boyd, Guyandotte School, Huntington

DINNERS AND LUNCHEONS: Mrs. J. C. Bobbett, Marshall College, general chairman  
Mary Daniels, Huntington Central  
Gladys Johnson, Marshall College

PRINTING AND PUBLICITY: Mrs. Madalyn M. Bradford, Huntington Public

NOMINATING COMMITTEE: Dora Ruth Parks, Commission, chairman  
E. Hugh Behymer, Bethany College  
Betty Lawrence, Morgantown High

FEDERAL RELATIONS: Charles R. Knapp, W. Va. Wesleyan, chairman  
Elizabeth Kennedy, Kanawha Co. Public  
Dora Ruth Parks, Commission  
Mrs. Madalyn M. Bradford, Huntington

LEGISLATURE COMMITTEE:  
All of Executive Board  
Dr. J. F. Marsh and a committee of State Friends

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE: Eleanor Hamilton, Ohio Co. Public, chairman  
Mrs. Madalyn M. Bradford, Huntington  
Carrie L. Brittain, Davis and Elkins  
E. M. Grieder, W. Va. University

W. VA. REPRESENTATIVE OF THE REGIONAL LIBRARY: E. M. Grieder, W. V. U.

#### PLEASE NOTE:

The Public Library Committee of the West Virginia Library Association wonders whether you think we should petition for a Public Library Section of the Association? The Committee feels that the interests of our group could be better served through such a section. Your opinion on this move would be welcome.

If the public librarians in the state decide they want such a section, it will be necessary to petition the Executive Council before the October convention. There is not much time left before the meeting, so please let me know at your earliest convenience what you think of this proposed move.

Address: Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, chairman, Public Library Committee, Kanawha County Public Library, Charleston.



## N E W S      A N D      N O T E S

Bethany College is the recipient of the Florence M. Hoagland collection of books in the field of English literature. A new microfilm reader has been installed in the library also.

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The West Virginia University Law Library has recently been given the Arthur S. Dayton collection of about five thousand volumes. Mr. Dayton was a prominent attorney in Charleston.

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Miss Alberta Dwelle, librarian of Alderson-Broadbush College, has assumed a new position as librarian of Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa. Mrs. Agnes Baker is acting librarian at Alderson-Broadbush, which has recently transformed its library into a completely open shelf collection.

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Miss M. Jean Moore resigned September 1 as librarian at the W. Va. Geological and Economic Survey, Morgantown, to begin work on a master's degree at George Peabody College for Teachers Library School. Miss Moore was a member of the editorial board of W. Va. Libraries.

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Mrs. Humphrey Olson (Grace Elliott) is taking graduate work at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Olson was a former librarian at Alderson-Broadbush College.

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Miss Ruth Blodgett, reserve librarian at West Virginia University, attended the University of Kentucky Department of Library Science during the summer term.

Mrs. Eloise Newlon, senior catalog librarian at W. V. U., was enroll-

ed for the summer session at the Columbia University School of Library Science.

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From Mrs. C. L. Gleeson, librarian of the Mineral County Public Library in Keyser, we learn of the success of their story hour.

"The Keyser Public Library Association held a series of story-telling hours again this summer. The project was sponsored by the Keyser Parent-Teacher Association whose members volunteered their services. Stories were told in the library every Thursday at three o'clock. This weekly visit to the library encouraged summer reading and we feel that it was responsible for the increased circulation of our children's books."

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Another story hour "success" story comes from Miss Lennel Stutler, librarian, Lewis Bennett Public Library, Weston.

"The story hour has been a part of the program of the library for the past four years and has proved very successful. Fifty and sixty children have attended on most occasions."

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An innovation at the Fairmont Public Library is the installation of a rental library. The McNaughton Lending Library recently placed almost 400 books of relatively late fiction and popular non-fiction in the library. Mrs. W. H. Conaway, librarian, states that limited funds and the many requests for recent books caused them to try this experiment. It has stimulated the general circulation. The books are new and fresh and there are plenty of them.

(See NEWS AND NOTES on page 9)



## AS OTHERS SEE US

The lead article in the April issue entitled "More Libraries and Librarians, Please" brought the following letter to Dr. W. D. Lewis, who forwarded it to your editor. Surely all readers of West Virginia Libraries will enjoy it.

Dear Dr. Lewis:

Your article printed in West Virginia Libraries last April has just been sent to me. I have read it with deep interest.

It seems to me that you might like to hear how you and some other boys of the same kind had a lasting influence on the Osterhout Library--also on my own life. By a little addition and subtraction of the figures you give, I gather that you must have been reading in the Osterhout... during those years that Miss Hannah James was head librarian. She became so interested in the boys who came to the Reference Room to read, that she persuaded me to go to the Carnegie Library School in Pittsburgh. There to take a course which specialized in work with children and young people.

Unfortunately she died before my course was finished. She would have loved to know that we organized and

opened a room for children and young people with two wash basins to help keep hands and books clean.

You must forgive a stranger for writing to you, but after many years in the Osterhout I am now in extension library work and find your appeal most touching. I hope that it will bring West Virginia a good return of many fine regional libraries.

Sincerely yours,

Helen G. Betterly  
Extension Division  
State Library  
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

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"The free public library is almost as vital a part of our educational system as the schoolhouse. Like all democratic institutions, it must move with the times, finding advanced methods to transmit the old knowledge and new information needed by citizens of a country which is leading the world toward a dismayingly uncertain future."

Editorial by Harrison Smith  
Saturday Review of Literature

## N E W S      A N D      N O T E S

(Continued from page 8)

## WATCH US GROW

The West Virginia Library Association now has 129 personal members, and 15 institutional members. The institutional membership of \$2.00 is new this year, and surely many librarians will want to lend their support to help strengthen the organization. Mrs. C. F. Lyne, while enrolling the Shepherdstown Public Library, says: "I think the idea of institutional memberships is a good one."

If you haven't sent your check, send it to Mrs. Vivian R. Boughter, treasurer, West Liberty State College,

or to the membership chairman, Miss Katherine C. Dwyre, West Virginia University Library. If your institution requires a bill, drop us a card and we'll be glad to submit one.

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The administration of Friends of the Library feels it can make its best contribution this year by helping secure a liberal budget for our Library Commission. To that end, they are keeping in close touch with the Commission and will help contact proper leaders before and after the election.



WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY LIBRARY  
Morgantown, West Virginia  
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WEST VIRGINIA  
LIBRARIES

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